

se Planned S-Canada efence

INGTON (AP) — The
ment-wide air defence
for Canada and the
ates will be held dur-
week of July 19, the

present is not published or
the Liquor Control Board or
ment of British Columbia.

United States Air Force an-
nounced today.
The exercise, designed to test
all military and civilian agencies
involved in air defence, will be
carried out by about 250,000
persons, the Air Force said. In
addition to regular units of the
air defence commands of Cana-
da and the U.S., the exercise
will involve civilian ground ob-
servers and the radar net which
stretches across the northern
perimeters of the two countries.
The training manoeuvre—
called "Exercise Signpost"—was
planned and will be directed by
Gen. Benjamin W. Chidlaw and
Air Vice-Marshal A. L. James,
respective commanders of the
U.S. and Canadian defence com-
manders.

Canadian Casualties Total 802

OTTAWA (CP)—The Army to-
day issued its 11th casualty list
of the Korean war, reporting
one man missing and believed
killed in action and one officer
and three men wounded. The
last previous list was issued
May 23.

Today's list brings to 802 the
number of casualties so far suf-
fered by Canadian troops in
Korean action, including 144
dead, 589 wounded, 61 injured,
seven missing and one captured.

The list:
**Missing in Action (Believed
Killed)**

Stone, William Albert, Pte.;
1st Battalion, RCR; Bruce Hill
Stone (father), Stewiacke, N.S.

Wounded in Action

Maclean, James William, Lt.;
1st Battalion, RCR; Glace Bay,
N.S.; Mrs. Lillian Isabel Mac-

lean (wife), 215 31st Street W.,
Saskatoon, Sask.

Lane, Garnet Francis George,
Pte.; 1st Battalion, PPCLI; St.

James, Man.; Mrs. Violet D. M.
Lane (mother), 405 Berry St.,
St. James, Man.

Murphy, Michael Francis, Pte.;
1st Battalion, RCR; Denis Mur-

phy (father), Dominion No. 1
East, Bell Island Nfld.

Pender, Augustin, Pte.; 1st
Battalion RCR; Mrs. Mary Pen-

der (mother), Portugal Cove,
Nfld.

Russell, Robert Raymond, Pte.;
1st Battalion RCR; Mrs. Eva
Russell (wife), 4 Harris Ave.,
Brantford, Ont.

DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS
BRING QUICK RESULTS

Miners Call For Raise in Gold Prices

TORONTO (CP)—J. A. H. Pat-
erson, president of the Cana-
dian Metal Mining Association,
said today the problem of the
gold reserves required to main-
tain trade and commerce be-
tween nations appears to pro-
duce consistently the answer
that the only solution is to raise
the price of gold.

Mr. Paterson, addressing the
association's annual meeting,
added that the questions in re-
gard to gold are when the price
will go up, and what can be
done to assist gold producers in
the meantime.

The consensus among gold
producers appeared to be that
the government could give sub-
stantial assistance in two ways:

"First, by allowing private
ownership of gold in Canada by
simply rescinding that part of
the Bank of Canada Act where-
by the government has power to
compel the surrender of gold at
\$20.67 an ounce;

"Second, by permitting pro-
ducers who elect to sell gold to
sell it fine instead of having to
debase it.

"We appreciate that our gov-
ernment has commitments under
the International Monetary
Fund, but possibly some changes
are already overdue in the poli-
cies of that fund."

V. C. Wansbrough, managing
director of the association, said
the real demand is for fine gold,
both at home and abroad. Ac-
cordingly, the objective should
be to ensure that fine gold can
be exported without the expense
and delays involved in previous
debasings, and to ensure that
Canadians and foreigners may
purchase and hold gold in Can-
ada if they so desire. He added:

"It is significant, as the In-
ternational Monetary Fund re-
ports, that of all the gold pro-
duced in the free world during
1951, less than 15 per cent found
its way into official monetary
reserves."

FLOOR PRICE

In regard to possible imme-
diate measures to help Canadian
mines, Mr. Wansbrough com-
mented:

"One expedient which has
been applied to many Canadian
industries is the establishment
of a floor price. Such a sugges-
tion is surely not unreasonable
in the case of an industry which

is unable to pass on to pur-
chasers any part of the loss of
revenue entailed in the swing
of the exchange pendulum."

(The present official price for
gold is \$35 an ounce U.S. funds,
which, with the change in value
of Canadian funds, has reduced
the price in Canada.)

Mr. Wansbrough said that the
bringing out of selected immi-
grants from Europe for work in
the mining industry has worked
out well, and in the last four
years some 6000 men have been
brought out and settled, with
some 5000 dependents.

No labor shortage was expect-
ed this year and there were no
plans for a large-scale immi-
gration plan.

Mr. Paterson made the fol-
lowing comment on base met-
als:

"While there may be some
easing in prices as demonstated
by the recent drop in prices
of lead and silver, the expecta-
tion is that demand for base
metals should be maintained at
a good level as long as the de-
fence program and U.S. stock-
piling are continued.

"The best way to ensure peace
in these times is to be prepared
for any emergency, and this
means huge defence expendi-
tures for a long time. The im-
portant point is that the metal
hysteria of 1951 has passed and,
unless there is a world war,
which now seems unlikely, or
a political move to reduce mili-
tary programs, metal markets
should be much more orderly
and under less pressure than
during the last year."

If you must sell it, advertize
it NEWS CLASSIFIED.

AS I SEE IT (Continued from Page 2)

picture. Up here in Canada we
regard a too frequent or too wide
a smiler in politics as the guid
Scots used to regard a lad who
"whistled" on the Sabbath.

But while we don't go over-
board for smilers, we don't like
the gloom-and-doom artists
either. Look at the brief career
of Arthur Meighen, who had the
keenest brain (said Mr. King) of
any of Mr. King's opponents.
Bennett, a scowler, lasted just
one term.

PEOPLE talk about Nye Bevan
becoming leader of the Labor
party in Britain, may be Prime
Minister. I am not so sure. One
reason is because Nye is often
seen smiling, for all the world
like a candidate for the U.S.
Presidency. Another reason is
because Bevan is by far the most
powerful orator in the Labor
party.

Several Labor party M.P.'s told
me last year that Nye's genius as
an orator would go against him
in getting the leadership. "Espe-
cially since the days of Lloyd

REMINISCENCES (Continued from page 2)

heart of Canada's greatest city,
and convenient to papers like
the Gazette, Herald, La Press,
Star and LaPatrie.

PERMANENT POWER
About 75 per cent of the peo-
sonal touch between physician
and patient in New Zealand, is
being destroyed, it was stated at
a recent meeting in B.C., to dis-
cuss socialized medicine and
hypertension. Mutual attraction
possesses power, useful in human
happiness as well as in resoration
to health. Where some others
are concerned, one can be in-
different for a lifetime.

George and Ramsay MacDonald
our people deeply distrust the
kind of speaker who can sway
vast crowds by his oratory alone.

The British, including the La-
borites, have an instinct which
favors the safe men or the safe
looking men. That is one reason
why they get more P.M.'s like
Stanley Baldwin, Chamberlain,
or for that matter, Attlee than
they get Churchills or Bevans or
Lloyd Georges.

Not outclassed anywhere else
in Prince Rupert, the drive out
Park Avenue and up and along
the Acropolis Heights is some-
thing to keep in memory. Long
miles of harbor, far off islands
and snow-crowned ranges can
exert a charm. But not, particu-
larly where tourists are con-
cerned, with the deepest collec-
tion of highway holes within
convenient reach.

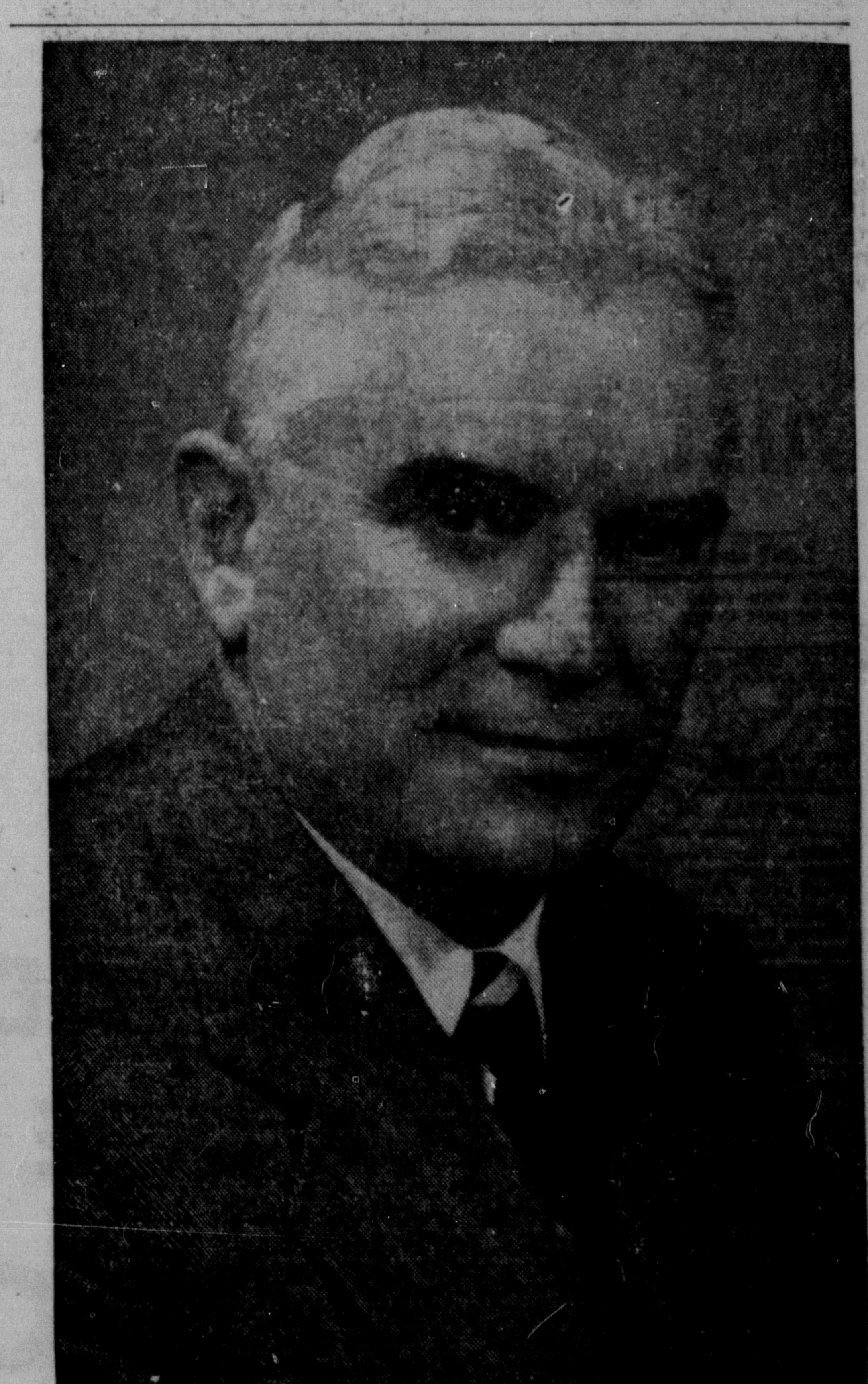
Hear Byron Johnson PREMIER OF B. C.

also

JACK McRAE

SPEAKING IN SUPPORT OF THE LIBERAL PARTY

Public Meeting
CIVIC CENTRE SATURDAY 8 p.m.



Vote McRae --- Progress Today --- Vote Liberal June 12th